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The South and the Negroes-If it is true, as Mr. HALSTEAD writes to his paper from New York, that the negroes of the South, though counted in the basis of representation in Congress, are not allowed to vote the Republican ticket, there is nobody to be blamed for this condition of things except the Republicans themselves. They made voters of the negroes, though they knew they were incapable of voting intelligently. They mustered them into the service of the Republican party, as they supposed, but, according to Mr. HALSTEAD, succeeded badly in their effort thus to Africanize the

But there is no wrong without a remedy. We recommend to Mr. HALSTEAD's attention the fact-if fact it be-that the new amendments to the Federal Constitution have never been ratified in the manner prescribed in that instrument for the ratification of amendments. Nor has the Supreme Court of the United States ever passed upon the validity of the new amendments except in an indirect manner. That august tribunal ought to have a chance to pass upon the new amendments directly and let the country know whether amend. ments ratified under duress are or are not valid. Virginia was denied representation in Congress until she ratified the amendments which the Republican Congress proposed for her ratification. A number of conditions were by the same Republi-cans attached to the admission of Virginia to representation in Congress. Are these conditions or contracts binding upon the people of Virginia? These are interesting questions, and we ask Mr. HALSTEAD to ponder them.

Mr. HALSTEAD complains that the white votes of say Louisiana count twice as much in all national affairs as the votes say of New Jersey. This complaint is sed upon the assumption that the negrees are all Republicans or would all rote the Republican ficket if allowed so to do. Well, we repeat, the Republicans, not the Democrats, made voters of the negroes. The fifteenth amendment was ber of years he has been a vice-president the work of Than. Strevens and his gang of the chamber. He had risen to the of Republican followers in the national House of Representatives. This amend. ment was not proposed until atter old THAD, and his malignants had satisfied themselves that the negroes could be can ticket every time. They misjudged the negroes who had voted under the orders of the military commanders of the several southern States for carpet-baggers.

Objection was duly weighed by the chamber during the past thirty days and was overruled (the more emphatically since the Judge is now a partner in a business house), and yesterday, in his absence from the latter of the past thirty days and was overruled to the more emphatically since the Judge is now a partner in a business house), and yesterday, in his absence from the latter of the past thirty days and was overruled to the more emphatically since the Judge is now a partner in a business house), and yesterday, in his absence from the past thirty days and was overruled to the more emphatically since the Judge is now a partner in a business house). scalawags, and what not, in order to defeat the Democratic party. Old That. committed a blunder when he entrusted

never exercised it except under the pro-tection of Federal soldiers. negroes hold the balance of power there. never elect a negro to represent them in cell's wise and energetic administration congress. If he can point out a way of the chamber entered upon several great getting rid of the negro vote and the new amendments without asking the aid of the Chaustran has a thorough knowledge of, Supreme Court of the United States, let him do so. We have no remedy of our so far as they are unfinished to a successown to suggest.

The Banks-An Example.

The telegraph told us yesterday that the Vincennes (Ind.) bank was in a deplorable state of insolvency, its president being responsible for the loss of over the Democrats in the House of Representa-\$450,000. Yet nobody is afraid of being tives voted on Wednesday in favor of sil-caught with any of the circulating notes ver. The affirmative Democratic votewas of that bank on hand, and nobody will 118, and the negative 94. The Republicans, look at the notes in his pocket to ascertain on the other hand, cast a large majority of whether he has any of them or not. The their votes in the negative—namely, 60 notes of a broken bank are as good as the notes of a solvent bank—thanks to that feature of the national banking-law which especially gratified to notice that all of our provides that United States bonds shall be ten congressmen voted (MEREDITH was deposited in Washington to secure the holders of bank notes against loss by mismanagement on the part of the bank officials. The fact is that though there are said to be other banking systems as good as ours, it will not be easy to per. man of the Democratic National Commitsuade Congress to substitute any new system for the one now in operation. The vote in the House of Representatives on few objections that can be raised against Wednesday on the silver bill shows how hard it is to encounter successfully the capitalist host whom the money changers

Hall and the Syracusans both, and has the can always command, and that it is not at | confidence of Mr. CLEVELAND and the all likely that a House of Representatives public, and at Chicago showed that he is ner Set, a Piano Lamp, a Wall-Bracket, which knowingly and willingly remanded the silver question to the rear for at least regret to see his reported statement that Granite Ironware. You will find them four years will disturb the banking system which has become so strongly entrenched in the good opinion of the moneyed classes as to render it next to impossible to make a successful assault upon the least of its defensive features. However, we intended only to call attention to the single fact as illustrated in the case of the Vincennes bank that under the present banking system noteholders are so secured against loss by broken banks that they need never trouble themselves to ascertain the condition of these banks.

Mr. Cleveland on the Force Bill Again In a letter read at a Pine Bluff meeting on the 13th Mr. CLEVELAND again directs attention to the force bill as opposed to the principles of the Democratic party.

We quote:
 "The evils and dangers that menace the people of the South in case of Democratic defeat are appalling to those at whom they are especially directed, but it should not be forgotten in any quarier that those things cannot be visited upon one section of our people without endangering the safety which all and behind an honest and faithful observance of principles upon which our entire political fabric rests."

We are glad to see Mr. CLEVELAND basing his composition to the force bill upon

his opposition to the force bill upon ground so defensible.

Qualifications & Electors, Tammany is looking into the qualificadent and Vice-President of the United States. This is a matter that must be looked into in every State. Candidates for electors not possessing the necessary quali-fications or suffering from disqualifications should all be left off the list. It is true our law provides for filling vacancies in the Virginia electoral college, and so we are not in danger of losing any of our electors, but it is best to do this and all other such duties in the best manner.

ongress should give the Norfolk and tern Railroad Company the right, to g Washington, and thus place it upon

a like footing with the other roads that

The Norfolk and Western Company deserves consideration for many ressons, not the least of which is that it keeps lear of Wall street and builds up the country through which it passes. It intdeath. It gives the public a good service and attends strictly to business.

The Homestead Situation. "The martial law" that has been put n force at Homestead is hardly the rigorous martial law with which many southern remedy.

It's the only one that's quaranteed to give satisfaction in every case. It costs you nothing, unless it helps you. You can afford to try it, on these terms. Can you afford to neglect it! cities became acquainted during the war, but is, more probably, an effort upon the part of the Sheriff and General SNOWDEN to put a stop to the arbitrary arrests of strangers that have taken place there for try it, on these terms. Can you alrow to neglect it?

A remedy that does cure is one that can be grammeed. That's what the proprietors of "Favorite Prescription" think. If it fails to benefit or cure, in any case for which it's recommended, they'll refund the money. No other medicine for women is sold on such liberal terms.

some days past. The Burgess, or Mayor, some days ago issued a preclamation warning all visitors not present on business to leave town, explaining that he wished to get rid of all persons who might incite the peaceable citizens of his town to deeds of violence; but it has been more than half suspected that his proclamation was shaped and issued to deter non-union men from coming to Homestead to seek work.

It may be that the Sheriff and General Snowpen have found it necessary to take some steps to counteract this alleged move. The Carnegie Company are reported to be about to install in their works some venturesome non-union men whom they have employed. This they no doubt wish to do while the military are at Homestead in great force. Meanwhile murmurs of discontent and indignation are heard at several other of the Carnegie mills. These workmen are incensed at the Homestead Company for refusing to give the Homestead strikers a hearing. Really it does seein hard that the company will not receive the strikers' committee. They have, of course, the legal right to refuse, but they are under some moral obligations o hear what their former operatives have

to say for themselves. There have been mistakes made and wrongs committed by both sides, and the public understands the situation quite clearly and will give most of its sympathy to the workmen until, after a conference and an honest exchange of views, it is shown that the differences existing between them that the employees are more at fault than length, \$5.40 for the remaint, from and their employers are beyond repair, and

the employers. In view of the widespread interest that this strike has excited, and the far-spreading influence of the Amaigamated Association, the Carnegie Company may find that the installation of non-union men and the resumption of operations at the works will be but a barren victory for them. Where will they stand if the labor unions in sympathy with the strikers refuse to handle the product of the Home-

stead mills? It is understood that this is likely to be the case, and it so the company has trouble ahead which the military of Pennsyl-

vania will be powerless to remove. When this branch of the question is duly pondered by the company-it may be weeks or months hence—a conference with the locked-out workmen may not be so scornfully rejected as it is now.

President of the Chamber of Commerce-Colonel John B. Pencera having resisted much importunity and positively declined re-election to the office of presi dent of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, the chamber at its meeting held yesterday evening chose for that tosition Hon. George L. Christian.

It happens that Judge Christian, in addition to being a prominent member of the bar, is a special partner in a mercantile house in this city and for a great num place of first vice-president before Captain
Andrescoggin Cotton Drawers, cluster
tucks and 3-inch-wide hem, stitched emhim in the presidency, but declined to broidered ruffle, 50c. allow his name to be used, saying that the president should be a business-man. This objection was duly weighed by the chamthe city, he was unanimously elected president, and given two excellent helpers in Messrs, S. H. Hawes and S. W. TRAVERS, the right of suffrage to persons who had hirst and second vice-president respec

Let Mr. HALSTEAD ponder all the facts of the case, not forgetting that the Republicans of the North, though the linear thores. Judge CHRISTIAN is devoted to the chamin the presidency. Under Colonel Purenterprises, and all of them President and we do not doubt will prosecute them

How the Democrats Voted-We stated yesterday in our telegraphy columns, but it will do no harm to repeat, that a good, not to say a large, majority of paired) aright upon this important ques-

tion. Mr. CLEVELAND is reported as saying he would under no circumstances accept less than half the former prices.

Rev. Dr. PAUL WHITEHEAD'S series of letters to the Richmond Christian Advocate on the Wild Flowers of Virginia constitute one of the most valuable features of that widely-circutated journal.

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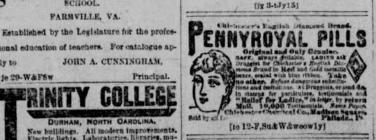
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